MAN MANDAY THEY ! 1907.

## WE NEED REST, SAID DRED

PREACHES A VACATION SON TO END THE SEASON,

Cities Too Busy and Too Crowton Right Living and Right Thinking No Patience With Those Whee Christianity Always a Doleful

The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked ptd his last sermon for the summer yely at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Churon advised the members of his congre to get out of town, rest, forget tre debts, newspapers, telephones and but City life of to-day, especially in such as New York, is almost enough to medicine that will rest the body and hair. That was ten years ago. the brain is to be found in the quiet t

Nicholis was just as strenuous as he was at "Man, like the other animals, was merst in his attentions to her. They went for the fresh air and the open fields, p on St. Michael's Mount and he sugthe storms, the snows and the sunshlested that that was a good place to get but he claps a stone box down over larried. He had been sparking her only blead, sets it in the midst of a hundrur weeks, and she drew his attention to head, sets it in the midst of a hundrur weeks, and she drew his attention to head, sets it in the midst of a hundrur weeks, and she drew his attention to head, sets it in the midst of a hundrur weeks, and she drew his attention to head, sets it in the midst of a hundrur weeks, and she drew his attention to head, sets it in the midst of a hundrur weeks, and she drew his attention to head, sets it in the midst of a hundrur weeks, and she drew his attention to head, sets it in the midst of a hundrur weeks, and she drew his attention to head, and she at how her ever since he kissed her against own, stretching away in bewildering squalr will when he was a boy. She said she and she are not his her and sand generally. Then he kissed her against own, stretching away in bewildering squalr will when he was a boy. She said she and she are not his and she are not his and she drew and generally. Then he kissed her against own, stretching away in complete the news said she had one terror—if the earth she had come to like a not her spot. She said she wanted the said she wanted in the spot. She said she wanted the wind he spot. She said she wanted the said she arread the number of his she wanted to the spot. She said she wanted the said she wanted to hear and she arread him then as a very horridary him but on the spot. She said she wanted the number of his she wanted to he spot. She said she wanted the said she wanted the said she wanted the said she wanted the said she arread him then as a very horridary him but on the spot. The she would come over seas a little later that it good the said she wanted the said no "Man, like the other animals, was merst in his attentions to her. They went

world of trees and nowers and singing birds is not for us. Art and poetry and gentle culture exist only in a world of dreams. While if we once gave ourselves pause to meditate upon the deep things of God and the soul, on time and its meaning, life and its mysteries, heaven and the glories which we thrust away, why we might miss the

The injunction which insults me every

next car!

"The injunction which insults me every time I travel in the subway is: 'Step lively, now! Hurry up, there!' Hurry by all means, for we could not live if we did not kill ourselves to get somewhere else."

Dr. Aked repeated Lewis Morris's "Evensong," and said: "There is one consideration which we cannot escape. What of the myriads of our brethren pent up in mean streets, prisoners of the counting house and the shops, slaves of the mill and the mine, of the poor and heavy laden of every nameless class, to whom these words are bitter mockery, for whom no changing seasons bring cessation from toil and weariness. What of them in these days of summer sunshine and joy?

"There should be none such, except the vicious. And Christianity cannot rest

"There should be none such, except the vicious. And Christianity cannot rest while such mortals live, disfranchised of their right to rest and happiness. The unaccomplished mission of our faith is the redress of every economic inequality. There is no gospel which is not a gospel of social service. We live to bring all mankind into the family of God. But meanwhile, while such poverty remains, while such evil conditions sadden and appall us, what right have we to our holidays, to our happiness? Can we sit at our feast blindfoid, or dare we open our eyes? What happiness? Can we sit at our feast blindfold, or dare we open our eyes? What right have we to any feast while our brothers starve in the midst of plenty? None, if our lives are wrong. If we are living for ourselves, thinking, planning, accumulating for ourselves, none. But if all life to us is a sacred trust, if happiness is only so much stored up energy to be expended in divine redemptive toil, then go, keep the feast, charge your blood and brain with health and flood your soul with joy.

"For the present go away and forget! It is a counsel of perfection and you would not follow it, else I should say to you, go where you can have no letters, no newspapers, no telegrams, where the ring of the telephone bell is never heard, and where even the Marconi cannot come. But at

the telephone bell is never heard, and where even the Marconi cannot come. But at least do your best to forget. Forget your business. Forget your debtors. Forget that in this world there is suffering, sickness or sin. Only remember that the sun shines for you, the moonlight and the starbeams are for you, the tides ebb and flow for you, the gorse upon the hillside, the purple heather and the fields directed in living green are for you.

dressed in living green are for you."
Dr. Aked said he had no patience with the attitude which makes a sad and doleful thing out of the practice and forms of Christian worship.
"Let us have done with these solemn

hypocrisies of conventional worship," he said. "Let us frankly claim our heritage of happiness in a world whose maker and builder is God. One day Paxton Hood had to preach in a Yorkshire church. It was a glorious summer morning. A good brother gave out:

#### 'My thoughts on awful subjects roll, Dampation and the dead-

"But Paxton Hood leaped to his feet and said, 'Oh no, they don't. My thoughts do not roll on anything so dreadful. Let

Come let us loin our cheerful songs.

With angels round the throne, "We pray God to forgive our sins, we ought to pray to be forgiven our sadness. There is no virtue in misery. The melan-choly person is not necessarily a superior choly person is not necessarily a superior person; and if he were the superior person is generally detestable. A face as long as a fiddle and a voice like a crow's will not be imputed to us for righteousness. We shall not go to heaven for our tears or to hell for our smiles. Humor is a gift of God as well as pathos.

The hest way to spend Sunday or any

The best way to spend Sunday or any other holiday, said Dr. Aked, was to follow Christ's advice to his disciples; "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place and

#### C. R. SUTTON'S TRIP DELAYED. Nabbed at Grand Central for Attempting

to Take a Boy to Montana. Charles Richard Sutton, whose home is at 126 Berkeley place, Brooklyn, but who has been manager of a produce commission firm at Helena, Mon., for some time, was arrested yesterday at the Grand Central Station charged with attempting to kidnap fourteen-year-old John Cassidy of 507 West Forty-seventh street. Sutton was at the ticket window when Assistant Superintendent Moore and Agent Pizarro of the Gerry Society nabbed him. Sutton was locked up in the East Thirty-fifth street station, and the boy was taken to

e society's rooms. The Gerry officers say that young Cassidy's The Gerry officers say that young Cassidy's mother, who is a widow, reported some time ago that letters were coming to the house from Sutton suggesting that the boy come West and take a job under him. She didn't like the tone of the letters. Sutton turned up vesterday, and just in time she heard that the boy had packed up his things and had gone to the Grand Central Station. She notified the Gerry Society.

Sutton wouldn't say why he wanted to take the boy away, and the boy wasn't. take the boy away, and the boy wasn't questioned. Jesse P. Sutton, a dealer in instruments at 39 South Manhattan avenue. Brooklyn, is the prisoner's father. At Sutten's house in Berkeley place it was said last night that none of the family knew that he was in town. They had never heard of the Cassidy boy.

TO MARRY ON A MOUNTAIN Because They First Met on What Pr

Thomas Penzance Nicholts, who was born in the district made famous by the pirates of Gibert and Sullivan, used to go when he was a boy to an aid manorial estate on the coast of Cornwall and climb St. Michael's Mount, a pyramid of granite with a history. Ten years ago on the mount he saw a very pretty girl. One of his school friends dared him to kiss her and he promptly ran alongside, threw his arm around her and gave her a rousing smack.

He got another in return, but it came from the girl's hand and left a red mark on his cheek. She told him he was a very rude boy and had sandy hair, anyhow, men crazy, said Dr. Aked, and the and that she never did like boys with sandy

having piled up a little fortune in a Nevada "There has been no day in the histo gold mine, and he saw the girl again. She the world when such counsel was thad grown and was handsomer than ever the world when sich contact and grown and was handsomer than ever. needed than to-day, he said. "There He recognized her dimly as the girl that needed than to-day. He sale recognized her dimly as the girl that no people on the face of the whole shad boxed his ear and he found out later who have more cause to heed it and I that she was Lillie Edith Berryman, daughby it than we. Our cities are too vast er of a mining engineer of Gulval. Penzance. Nicholls was just as strenuous as he was at

IKE AT CUNARD PIER. emen Insist on Getting 60 Cents

n Hour for Sunday Work. of the fact that only a few the general strike of the long-sh throughout New York, Brooklyloboken was lost after lasting weeks, the ongshoremen at this Line docks went on strike yelmorning when the Cunarder Unme into her pier. About a

the remen's Protective Union were arobier when the vessel came in. Ahe boss stevedore gave a call for i proceeded to pick out the meded. When he had picked out When he had picked out aboun men they refused to go to worthey got 60 cents an hour for Sunt instead of the regular wages of 45 This was one of the demands

nungahoremen who belonged to

of 49This was one of the demands for 1 general strike had been ordere:

The vedore asked a number of other o work, but none of them would strike demand was granted. Then ed asking them. Later he secure a dozen non-union men, who assistance of the steward and the gan to unload the vessel. The st. ained around several hours and the way.

way

and the way.

The men were paid off at the dock of hight and it is said that a number were meeting nearly all nights a siscussing the question of make mand. They appeared to have of agreement on the point and we longshoremen who were heading of the control of t and the prdered back to work many of tissatisfied.

WOMEN EAT RESERVOIR. Haul Hay Earth to Close Break tened Dam.

LARAMIE ne 30.-The work of four wome immense reservoir of the Wy elopment Company

of the Wy elopment Company last night rvoir, forty miles north of the largest used for irrigation it the United States the water beat twenty-two and covering an area twenty-two and covering an area twenty-two and covering an area twenty-two descriptions when the last twenty were read to the care that the water had begun to culture the water had begun to culture the water had begun to culture the care that the water had the nearest ten miles away, to the reservitwo with a team hauled hay a weven loads of it dirt on the har area and finished At daybrea the repair worked and finished

The storm which Saturday moved least of Georgia on high winds and heastward, causing the Atlantic coast. It was cent of New England yesterday, and cat of New York oast of Georgia on

Fair weather was he interior of the country, save for the interior of the in the Central State thunder showers The temperature about norma ver all the Mississ castward to the Alleghany Mountai There was little

middle Atlantic State perature in the in the south Atlanti rowing warmer High winds consis north Atlantic but were diminishin middle Atlantic cos In this city there morning, followed by ture about stationar in the early

The temperature 3 15 15 H chest temperatu

increasing clo variable winds. For western New You ania. fair to day, follow to night or to morrow; fr

TWO TOWNS CLAIM JOHN D.

BOTH TARRYTOWN AND PITTS-FIELD THINK THEY HAVE HIM.

's Said at Pocantico Hills That He Isn't Dodging Subperna Servers, but the Gates Are Locked -Pittsfield's Circum-

TABRYTOWN, N. Y., June 30 .- It is denied here that there is any truth in the report that John D. Rockefeller is at Pittsfield, Mass., or anywhere else dodging process

Mr. Rookefeller was seen on the streets of Tarrytown yesterday, having come down from Pocantico Hills in his car to meet a friend at the railroad station. He also was seen a day or so ago playing golf on his private links with Father Lennon, a Catholic priest of the Church of Mary Magdalen

According to statements made by his servants Mr. Rockefeller is arranging to leave the first of the week for Cleveland. Although it is said Mr. Rockefeller fears nothing, the gates of his Pocantico Hills estate are kept locked and guarded and he did not venture out to-day as usual to at-

tend services at the Baptist church. PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 30.--Joseph Gardner, a real estate dealer, and William Harrison, a gardener at Taconic Farm, are sure they saw John D. Rockefeller to-day and it is believed here that he is at his daughter's villa. An investigation of the story that he departed at midnight on Friday fails to substantiate it. Gardner, who has a camp on the south shore of Onota Lake, thinks he saw Mr. Rockefeller in the Prentice launch early this morning. It was raining and the man in the launch wore a rubber coat, but Gardner got a look at

Harrison asserts that he saw Mr. Rockeeller sitting in a swing on the west porch of the villa, which commands a wide view

of the lake. The launch has been on duty on the lakefront all day and guards are again stationed at the entrance and about the grounds. Incandescent lights have been installed along the drive leading to the house and an employee of the electric light company says that a searchlight has been placed in the tower of the villa, from which all approaches to the house can be seen.

When a Sun reporter called up the Prentice villa by telephone this afternoon the butler replied that Mr. Prentice had gone to New York, that Mrs. Prentice would not talk to reporters and that he knew nothing about Mr. Rockefeller.

When the reporter drove to the place he met with the same answer from the butler in person, who opened the door before the reporter was within ten feet of the porch.

It developed that a man was on watch in the tower to give notice of the approach of strangers.

CLEVELAND, June 30 .- The Federal authorities in Chicago, it is said, will depend upon W. L. David, prosecuting attorney of Hancock county to bring John D. Rockefeller to court. Mr. Rockefeller was summoned to appear in the action against the Standard Oil Company at Findlay, Ohio, but was excused from daily attendance upon court by his promise to appear and give testimony whenever the prosecutor desired. The Chicago authorities, it is said, are planning to have David summon Mr. Rockefeller for appearance before the court in Findlay and then serve summons upon him to testify in Cook county.

Prosecutor David said to-night it is possible that the plan might be followed said he would be guided entirely by the wishes of the Federal authorities.

BATTERY DAN SCORES RAIDERS Who Smashed Into Diamond Dan's Park Row Groggery After Hours.

For the fourth time in a fortnight Inspector Russell's men raided Diamond Dan O'Rourke's groggery at 180 Park row just after midnight Saturday for alleged riolation of the excise law. Policemen Benjamin Devanney and James F. Moran made the arrests and before they got through with their case yesterday morning Magistrate Finn told them what he thought of such police work.

"Scoundrels in uniform," he said, "who have nothing better to do ought to be driven out of this great, liberal city." They arrested David Freedman, bartender; George Sweeny, a waiter, and

Danny O'Rourke, the seventeen-year-old son of the proprietor, and fourteen women. The policemen declared they got into the place at ten minutes to 1, that it was running full blast. They entered through the

front door, they said. "Now didn't you break down the door, smash the lock and and knock the door from

its hinges?" asked Lawver Snitkin. "Smash in the door? No, sir," replied Policeman Moran.

"Wait a minute, counsellor," interrupted

"Wait a minute, counselior," interrupted the Magistrate. "We'll see if that door was broken in." He called his probation officer, Barney O'Connor, and Thomas A. Church, one of the court clerks, and told them to go over to the O'Rourke place and see if the door had been smashed in.

While they were gone Danny O'Rourke was examined. Danny denied that he ever served beer as a waiter, and said he was a schoolboy only 17 years old, a member of St. James's Church, and if anybody didn't believe it call up Father Curry.

"I was in the place waitin' for me father to come home. The door was locked and they was puttin' out de girls [from 30 years up to 50 and more] w'en in comes de front door wit' a bust and de lock is snapped. I sees dese two guys [indicating Moran and Devanney]—one wit' a gun, de o'der wit' a blackjack. 'If youse move,' dey yelled, 'we'll shoot.' Dey began to lace everybody around and says to me and de oders w'en we is pinched: 'If youse don't tell who is de main cheese of dis place you'll get a hell of a lacin' w'en we gets youse around to de house." hell of a lacin' w'en we gets youse around

to de house."

The policemen denied using guns and making any threats despite the corrobora-tion of the other defendants, Sweeny and

Just then Church and O'Connor got back.
They both said they had found the lock on
the front door smashed and that the hinges, ugh replaced, indicated having beer Your Honor, when we was there-

"Your Honor, when we was there—"
began Policeman Moran.
"What!" roared Magistrate Finn. "Do
you mean to question that this lock is
broken?"
"Not now, maybe, but I see a man
whisperin' as you sends over there and I
think that maybe somebody fixed it up for
them and—"

"Stop!" roared Magistrate Finn. "You're under oath. Haven't you gone far enough? You, you heard somebody whispering did you? Well, I want to say that you're a pair of scoundrels to break into a place in this way with pistols and all that.

this way with pistols and all that.

"These poor, unfortunate women God knows would be better off elsewhere, but it was a rainy night and they were in there under shelter. What harm were they doing? Discharged, everybody. Get out of here you loafers, who are not fit to be on the police force! Get out, get out! How long, how long, will the people in this town put up with this business?"

More Insurance Companies Quit Texas.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 30.-The Manhattan and the Pennsylvania mutual life insurance companies have notified the State Com-missioner of Insurance of their intention to quit the Texas field on July 12. Four-teen companies in all have taken this



SOLD AT THE BEST SHOPS HUTCHINSON, PIERCE & Co., Makers of THE STAR SHIRT 842-846 Broadway, New York

### **CAN'T AGREE ON A NEW CHURCH**

VESTRY OF ST. THOM AS'S DIVIDED AS TO THE COST.

Faction Would Spend a Million or Se While the Others Say That Half That's Enough and Would Give the Rest to ssions-Will Stay on Fifth Avenue.

The members of the vestry of St. Thomas's Church, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, are almost equally divided over the future of their church. Almost exactly two years ago the church burned with practically all of its valuable contents. A little later there was erected within the walls that were left a temporary frame structure, now used for public worship.

The division in the vestry is over what shall be done about the new church. One element, which is understood to include the rector, the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, favors the erection on the present or some site in the same locality of a building that shall cost \$1,000,000, or maybe more, and be a striking addition to the city architecture.

The conservative element demurs on the ground that such expense is not necessary St. Thomas's gave last year \$2.71 to others for every \$1 it expended upon its own place of worship, and the conservative wing of the vestry desires to keep up that record. Its view is that a church costing \$500,000 or thereabouts is good enough, and that if more money can be raised the extra amount should go to missions at home or abroad. It had been expected that a decision regard-ing plans might be reached before the sum-

It had been expected that a decision regarding plans might be reached before the summer, but the two parties in the vestry were so evenly divided that the whole matter goes over until the fall.

A difficulty even more serious than the style of the church confronts the vestry, however, it is said. It is in regard to the place of worship during the year or so which will be required to put up the new building. Those who know the congregation declare it cannot be held together in Carnegie Hall or other similar place. At any rate there is grave reluctance to risk it. There are also strong objections on the part of many to the use of a hall. When the temporary church was constructed at a cost of more than \$50,000 it was believed that the new church might be built around it, while it continued to be occupied. Now it is said that that plan is not feasible.

For a time there was serious discussion about the purchase of property nearly opposite, with the idea of building on it, keeping the old property until the new was in readiness. Part of that site has now been sold and the plan is no longer considered practicable. Search has been made in intersecting streets as far north as Fifty-

practicable. Search has been made in intersecting streets as far north as Fifty-ninth street, and even on Madison avenue, for a suitable site. It is not considered practicable to go above the lower end of Central Park. Besidee parish boundaries are fairly well adhered to in the Episcopal Church, and St. Thomas's, with all of its influence, is compelled to remain within its field, or seek permission to remove altofield, or seek permission to remove alto-gther. There is reluctance to leave Fifth avenue, despite the encroachments of business, and there is no likelihood of such

LAWYERS VICTIMS OF THIEVES. Police Get a Man Selling Stolen Book -Think the Fence Got Away.

Dr. Isaac Louis Po ozker, said by the police to have been a prominent physician in Rochester, N. Y., until he moved to New York two months ago was charged with the larceny of two law books, valued at \$10, in the Tombs police court yesterday morning. Policeman J. W. Lawson, who arrested him. said many downtown law firms had recently complained that valuable books had

been taken from their libraries. Lawson was in front of R. F Leask second hand book shop at 80 Nassau street Saturday afternoon when Dr. Polozker came out with two law books under his arm Lawson asked him where he got the books and the doctor said he had brought them from Rochester to sell for his brother, a lawver. The policeman took him into the shop, where the proprietor showed two volumes of "Abbott's Forms of Pleading' which he had just bought from Dr. Polozker for \$3 each. He then picked up two torn labels from the floor bearing the name of Michael H. Harris.

"He said that was his name," the proprie A lawyer of that name was found with an office in the Pulitzer Building.
"Yes," the answer came over the telephone. "our 'Abbott's Forms' are gone.

lust have been stolen."

Dr. Polozker broke down and wept, say-Dr. Polozker broke down and wept, saying he had come to this city two months ago with his children and his invalid wife, but had little luck. Friday he said he had only \$70 left and had been induced to play it on the races and lost. He was sitting that night in Bryant Square brooding over his losses when a well dressed man with a closely trimmed Van Dyke beard walked up.

"What's the matter, friend? Going to commit suicide?" asked the newcomer breezily. The doctor liked his looks enough to get into a talk and finally told him how he had lost all his money.

"Cheer up." said the man with the beard. "Am in the same fix myself, but hell, you can't get downhearted like that in New York. Now you're just the man I want. I'm a prominent lawyer downtown. I need I'm a prominent lawyer downtown. I need I'm a prominent lawyer downtown. I need a few dollars ready cash. I've got a fine law library, most of which can be sold for good prices. But it would hurt me if my friends ever knew I was hard up. Suppose I give you ten or a dozen good ones and you sell them. I'll tell you where to go and give you 25 per cent."

give you 25 per cent."

Dr. Polozker agreed, he said, and next day met the man in a Broad street building. He got ten books, including the two sold to Leask. He said the man waited outside

to Leask. He said the man waited outside while he went into Leask's store
"It took me until midnight to get this out of him," said Policeman Lawson. "I offered to use him as a witness if he'd tell me who the real principal was, but he stalled so long I guess the other fellow's gone, for he saw me pinch the doctor. I believe Dr. Polozker's story is substantially true. He's just a big slob or he'd never take books with Polozker's story is substantially true. He's just a big slob or he'd never take books with Michael H. Harris's label on and sell 'em. I think these law bo ks have been stolen by office boys or clerks or maybe scrubwomen and sold to a fence and that he has been getting rid of them in just this

Magistrate Finn held Dr. Polozker in \$500 bail until Tuesday morning. He had not notified his friends and had nobody in court and was sent to the Tombs.

Herald Saks & Company

Announce-Beginning This Morning,

## A Sale of Summer Suits for Men

Former prices \$28, \$30, \$35 and \$40,

At \$22

Three-piece models-quarter, half or eighth linings of silk or mohair. The temptation to enlarge upon the opportunities this sale affords is strong—but the pith of the story is.

that every garment in the entire collection was designed and made for the current season; that every model is a unit of several types evolved by us as worthy of bearing our label for the Summer season of 1907.

The materials—all of them thoroughly desirable—include Smooth or unfinished worsteds in medium, light or tropical weight; fancy weaves in blue worsteds, also velour-finished cassimeres, flannels and cheviots.

Herald Saks & Company

Square

To-Day, To-Morrow and Wednesday

Sale of Blum & Koch's Samples of \$3, \$4 & \$5



NEW YORK

Exclusive Stules.

Straw Hats for Men, \$2

Bare mention of this universally well-known name obviates the need for further explanation. The assortment includes all braids. splits, sennets, mackinaws and milans in every popular shape. Every size—but not quite in every style.

To Motorists. THE proof that your Raincoat actually sheds water and your Duster actually keeps out

dust is worth a good deal when touring, isn't it? And if the garments are smart as well as comfortable, tne satisfaction is double. The garments we make for the

Motorist and his chauffeur reveal our thorough knowledge of motoring and our thorough standards of

OVER ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVE.

MRS. POOL" CHANGES HER STORY

Husband Is Charles, Not John G., and She Didn't Intend to kill Herself-Let Go. The woman who said she was the wife of John George Pool and who was arrested at the foot of East Fifty-fourth street on Saturday night because Policeman Fitzgibbons thought she meant to jump over board was arraigned before Magistrate Barlow in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of attempted suicide. She said in court that she had no intention of killing herself and the Magistrate discharged her

She told a somewhat different story yesterday, from the one the police got when she was arrested. Charles Pool, she said and not John George Pool, was the man she married, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Houghton in the Little Church Around the Corner, on March 19, 1906, and not in February, 1907. She told the Magistrate that her husband left her last March and that she went to the Yorkville police court and got a warrant for him on a charge of abandonment, but she was unable to learn where he was. She spoke of calling up Mrs. Beverly Duer, who lived at the Hotel Patterson in West Forty-seventh street, and who, she says, is her husband's sister. Mrs. Duer has four brothers. One of them is Dr. Eugene Pool of 128 East Sixty-fourth street. Dr. Pool said last night that he had no brother Charles and no brother John George He had never heard of the woman calling her-

self Mrs. Pool. The woman volunteered yesterday further information about herself. She said that her mother was a full blood Chilcoot Indian, and that her father was John William Clark, a sea captain He was com-mander of vessels that plied between Seattle and Alaskan ports. She was born in Alaska and when 3 years old her mother died, and her father took her and her sister

Mary to San Francisco. Her father married again and when he died a few years ago he left \$45,000 in money and considerable real estate in San Francisco. When she was still a girl her father sent her to Germany to study art. After a year she went back to California and married Julius Meyer, a Hebrew. She was then 15 years old. One son was born who is now in the Indian school at Carlisle. Pa. Her husband died two years ago and she started out to visit different parts of the started out to visit different parts of the

"I had a bunch of money and I thought

I must do something with it, so I came to New York," she said. "I only knew Charles Pool twenty-one days when I married him." Pool twenty-one days when I married him."

Alies Alice Smith, the court probation officer, had a talk with the woman and found that both had been educated in the same Dominican convent in San Francisco. Miss Smith offered a small loan of money, but the woman refused to take it. Then the probation officer offered to share her home with the woman until she could communicate with her friends

For the strong—that they may keep their strength. For the weak-that they may regain their strength. For the young that they may grow in strength.

# **Uneeda Biscuit**

the most nutritious food made from wheat.

Clean, crisp and fresh.

In moisture and dust proof packages. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

## VICHY CELESTINS Prevents GOUT and INDICESTION

WAITING FOR A TRAIN NO CRIME. Even if You Have to Punch a Guard, Rules Magistrate Finn.

Ask your Physician

Leopold Breslau, a cigarmaker who lives at 273 East Tenth street, and his son Noah, 17 years old, a schoolboy, were arrested at the South Ferry station of the elevated railroad at 1 o'clock yesterday morning under circumstances which Magistrate Daniel E. Finn in the Tombs police court later denounced as "terrible and outrageous."

friends. They got on an elevated train at Eighth avenue and 135th street and rode to the Battery, intending to transfer there to a Second avenue train, which would take them close to their home. Passengers are permitted to make such a transfer free. They had been up in Harlem visiting

Herman Webster of 436 East Sixty-ninth Herman Webster of 436 East Sixty-ninth street, a platform guard, testified that he had approached young Breslau, who was walking up and down on the far end of the platform, and asked him why he did not take a train and go home. He says Breslau told him he would take a train when he got ready, and they had a fight. Webster said the father then joined in, sticking the ferrule of his umbrella just under his eye, making a deep gash, which he exhibited in court. Young Breslau said they were merely

waiting for a Second avenue train, that only a Third avenue train stood at the platform. He said Webster had demanded an explanation of his presence on the plat-form and he had declined to give it.

"You're a freeh young Jew," he says the guard remarked and grabbed him.

"Then I give him a punch in the face, but not before he choked me," said Breslau.

"And served him right," commented the Court. The father said he had not joined in the affair until his son Noah was choked "blue and red by the face and was on dying." he thought.
"Of all the outrageous arrests this is about the limit," said Magistrate Finn.
"Here are two reputable citizens waiting

for a train, which was probably delayed through the avarice of the company, and one of these mighty officious persons causes them to be locked up all night. The police ought to have had more sense than to accept such a complaint. But what's the use of such a complaint. But what's the use of expecting a policeman to have sense? It would be more sensible to expect some of them to tell the truth when they come to court, and I've long ago abandoned hope for them. for that.

"You are both honorably discharged," said the Magistrate.



Good either way on the luxurious California Limited or on any one of our three daily

California trains. Personally conducted N. E. A. excursions and teachers' special trains.

Fred Harvey meals. Block signals Tickets on sale June 22 to July 5, inclusive. Return limit, Sept. 15.

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Geo. C. Dillard, Gen. Agt., A. T. & S. F. Ry. 377 Broadway, New York City. DIED.

McMUNN.-On Sunday. June 30, 1007 Sarah Funeral service at Fordham Home for Incurables 182d st. end 3d av., on Tuesday, July 2, at 19 A. M. Interment at Greenwood.

NAYLOR.—At North Hatley, Canada, on Saturday, June 29, of heart failure, George Prent a Naylor, son of the late Peter Naylor, and has-band of Sarah Duncan Naylor. Oresden, Saxony, papers please copy YKES. Suddenly, at Barnegat, N. J., or Friday

June 28, 1907, Dewitt C Wales, parlor, 934 sth av., near a5th st., N. Y. (21) on July 1 at 2 P. M.

Advertisements for THE SEN and THE EVENING SUN may be left at any American District Messenger office in the city.